

Dragnet Snares 3 Marijuana Suspects



SUSPECTED MARIJUANA SEIZED: Berrien Deputy Sheriff George Vollrath completes report after arresting three Detroiters and seizing some 80 pounds of suspected freshly cut marijuana Thursday night.

Machetes on duffle bags containing plant leaves allegedly were used to cut substance in Howard township, Cass county. (Staff photo)

Large Weed Cache Seized

Nearly 80 pounds of suspected marijuana was confiscated and three Detroit men were arrested after a Berrien county sheriff's deputy responded to a police broadcast posting a watch for a car transporting possible drug suspects.

The broadcast at 8:55 p.m. Thursday reported that a car had been seen leaving a notorious marijuana patch in Howard township, Cass county. The area has been the scene of many narcotics arrests.

Berrien Deputy George Vollrath reported he stopped a station wagon on M-140 at Hill road, south of Watervliet, about 22 miles north of the marijuana field.

Vollrath placed three occupants of the car under arrest and confiscated other materials allegedly related to narcotics traffic, in addition to the freshly cut plants.

The arrested, all from Detroit, were identified by police as Robert Cheston, 22; Richard L. Adams, 22; and Joseph M. Simons, 21. Simons and Adams were booked on charges of possession of marijuana and possession of dangerous drugs, while Cheston was held on a charge of possession of marijuana.

Vollrath reported a search of the three men and the contents of the car turned up the suspected marijuana, a vital containing nine pills, two small plastic bags containing suspected processed marijuana, two machetes, a bowie knife, three packages of cigarette paper, and what police believe was a small "hash" pipe.

The three were taken to the Berrien county jail and booked. A check through the Law Enforcement Information Network (LEIN) revealed that Adams was wanted in Detroit on warrants of breaking and entering, possession of stolen property, and sale of stolen property, sheriff's officers said.

Police said the freshly cut marijuana would be worth about \$4,000 when processed.

Nixon Sees Promise Of Productive Trip

By FRANK CORMIER
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon says secret talks on his forthcoming trip to mainland China are "going very well" and he sees promise of a productive session in Peking.

Holding an unannounced news conference in his Oval Office Thursday, Nixon told reporters neither he nor Premier Chou En-lai is approaching the historic confrontation with "naive, sentimental" ideas.

The President, recognizing ideological differences and isolation of the two countries from each other for nearly a quarter century, said: "We have agreed to discuss the differences. That is all that has been agreed. There are no other conditions."

CAGEY ON PLANNING
Nixon, apart from saying arrangements are going well, was cagey about acknowledging that American and mainland Chinese representatives are involved in planning his trip. He spoke only of talks about timing and agenda "that may be under consideration."

Another White House source said the American-Chinese arrangements are now being worked out. And while no one at the White House would say, there has been increasing speculation that Nixon will journey to Peking this year.

The President's 38-minute news conference ranged over about a dozen topics, foreign and domestic, and included these highlights:

—The 90-day wage-price freeze will be followed by "a strong, effective follow-on program" that will seek to restrain labor and management in major industries and "vitally important, it will have teeth in it."

—U.S. policies in Vietnam will be unaffected by the scheduled Oct. 3 election in which President Nguyen Van Thieu is unopposed. While Nixon said the United States

would have preferred a contested balloting, it must "keep its eye on the main objective and that is to end the American involvement just as soon as that is consistent with our overall goals, which is a South Vietnam able to defend itself against a Communist takeover and which includes, from our standpoint, our primary interest in obtaining the release of our POWs."

Nixon acknowledged a U.S. role in the 1963 assassination of South Vietnamese President Ngo Dinh Diem who

died in a military takeover of the Saigon government.

NOT WAY OUT
"I would remind all concerned," Nixon said, "that the way we got into Vietnam was through overthrowing

Diem and the complicity in the murder of Diem, and the way to get out of Vietnam in my opinion is not to overthrow Thieu."

—Asked about a statement (See back page, sec. 1, col. 1)



EMERGENCY LANDING: U.S. Sen. Edward Kennedy and his wife are pictured on Tel Aviv, Israel beach after their helicopter made an emergency landing Thursday. The Kennedys were flying from Beersheba in the Negev desert to Moshe Dayan's home in North Tel Aviv when the helicopter developed a short circuit and made a forced landing. (Associated Press Cablephoto)

Phase 2 Laws Aimed At Big Industries

By BILL NEIKIRK
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon says his post-freeze economic program will restrain wages and prices in major industries, a clue that he may be aiming toward selective rather than across-the-board inflation controls.

"It will have teeth in it," Nixon told newsmen at an

impromptu news conference Thursday. "You cannot have jawboning that is effective without teeth."

But Nixon went no further on what will follow the 90-day wage-price freeze on Nov. 13, in what is popularly known as Phase 2.

"Phase 2 will be strong," he said. "It will be effective. It will deal with the problem of wages and prices, and will restrain wages and prices in major industries."

Governors who met with Nixon reported he agreed with them that wage-price curbs to follow the freeze will remain in effect indefinitely.

If Nixon announced that Phase 2 would operate only for a fixed length of time, special interests might manipulate for their individual advantages, said Gov. Arch A. Moore Jr. of West Virginia, new chairman of the National Governors' Conference.

The post-freeze program is being shaped by the Council of Living Councils, headed by Treasury Secretary John B. Connally.

FIRST INDICATION
Nixon's news conference

was the first indication that selective wage-price restraints, probably on large corporations, may be the key to his Phase 2 plan.

Moore also reported the President said a ceiling on interest rates would be considered for the post-freeze program. The freeze does not cover interest rates.

Nixon added that the 10-percent import surcharge will be maintained until a permanent solution is found for a balance of payments deficit.

Domestically, Nixon said, Americans are supporting the wage-price freeze and "don't want to have a freeze followed by a thaw where you get stuck in the mud, and we are not going to have that kind of thing."

The President repeated his prediction that 1971 will be a "good year" and 1972 a "very good year" for the economy, but he added a new wrinkle to his forecast.

"As a result of the new policy, I believe that the last quarter of 1971 will be better than the first quarter of 1971."

(See back page, sec. 1, col. 6)

and the nation's balance-of-payments deficit.

"What we are seeking is a permanent solution and that is why the length of the temporary surcharge will be somewhat longer," he said. Going back to the present monetary system and "patching it up a bit," Nixon said, is not the answer.

Before the surcharge is lifted, he said, "we have to address ourselves to burden-sharing and we have to address ourselves also to trade restraints, including monetary barriers."

Domestically, Nixon said, Americans are supporting the wage-price freeze and "don't want to have a freeze followed by a thaw where you get stuck in the mud, and we are not going to have that kind of thing."

The President repeated his prediction that 1971 will be a "good year" and 1972 a "very good year" for the economy, but he added a new wrinkle to his forecast.

"As a result of the new policy, I believe that the last quarter of 1971 will be better than the first quarter of 1971."

(See back page, sec. 1, col. 6)

INDEX

SECTION ONE

Editorials Page 2
Twin Cities News Page 3
Women's Section Pages 4,5,6
Ann Landers Page 6
Farm News Page 12
Obituaries Page 14

SECTION TWO

Area Highlights Page 15
Sports Pages 16,17,18
Comics, TV, Radio Page 23
Markets Page 24
Weather Forecast Page 24
Classified Ads Pages 25,26,27

Boards Eye Repeal Of Tenure Act

DETROIT (AP) — Repeal of the Teacher Tenure Act and penalties against striking teachers are among major items up for debate at a joint meeting of the Michigan Association of School Boards (MASB) and the Michigan Association of School Administrators (MASA) opening today in Detroit.

More than 1,200 delegates are expected and sessions run through Sunday.

One resolution to come before school board delegates will recommend repeal of the tenure act, but at the same time call for a uniform "due process procedure" for dismissal of teachers.

Proponents contend there is no need for state law protection of jobs on top of protection in wage contracts.

Another resolution proposes that the Public Employees Relations Act be amended to permit decertification of a bargaining unit in the event of a teachers' strike.

To keep teachers accountable, at MASB resolution also proposes that they be evaluated on an individual basis at least once a year. Some boards have attempted without success to win insertion of such an evaluation process in negotiating new contracts.

On Fri.—Sinbad's West \$3.95 Seafood Buffet. Adv.

Special weekday rates, \$2.50 for rest of season. Blossom Trail Golf Club. Adv.

Open house this Sat. 10-4 Ames/Warneck Photography, Inc. 777-B Riverview, B.H. Adv.



KEEPING IN TOUCH: President Nixon listens to Gov. Warren E. Hearnes of Missouri, left, during his meeting with state chief executives Thursday in the White House Cabinet Room. Listening to their conversation is Gov. Arch A. Moore, Jr., of West Virginia. (AP Wirephoto)

LMC Here's How College Will Celebrate

Following is the schedule of public events for Lake Michigan College's Silver Anniversary program next week from Tuesday through Sunday, Sept. 26. (All are free, except the Honors banquet on Friday.)

TUESDAY, SEPT. 21

3 and 8 p.m. — Free Film Festival. Hollywood movie classics. (Continues through Friday.)

WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 22

6:30 to 9 p.m. — Fun Night. Professional water thrill show, log rolling contest, tug of war across water, and fireworks.

4 and 8 p.m. — Film festival features.

THURSDAY, SEPT. 23

7:30 a.m. — President's breakfast.

3 and 8 p.m. — Film festival features.

FRIDAY, SEPT. 24

7 p.m. — Honors banquet. Speaker, Dr. Peter Muirhead, executive deputy U.S. commissioner of education.

3 and 8 p.m. — Film festival features.

SATURDAY, SEPT. 25

1-5 p.m. — Coffeehouse entertainment.

7 p.m. — Speaker (to be announced).

9 p.m. — Dance.

SUNDAY, SEPT. 26

3 p.m. — Open House. Guided tours of campus, refreshments.

4 p.m. — Concert on the green, Chicago Brandon symphony orchestra.

6 p.m. — Final open house tours.

In connection with the Silver Anniversary celebration, the story of Lake Michigan College is told in a special section published with this newspaper today.

In full color, the mini-magazine tells the beginnings of the two-year school more than 25 years ago, describes its growth and present stature in the quarter-century, and looks at its aims ahead. See it.

THE HERALD-PRESS

Editorial Page

W. J. Banyon, Editor and Publisher
Bert Lindenfeld, Managing Editor

Nader Takes To The Community Chest Trail

This week's edition of Advertising Age, a leading trade publication for the print and broadcast media, says that Ralph Nader plans an extensive fund raising drive in the coming weeks.

America's best known and most flamboyant consumerist has two purposes in mind.

One is to relieve him of the hat passing burden.

The other is to find money to expand his base of operations.

Home plate for Nader is the Center For Responsive Law. It staffed by ten professionals operating from Washington who concern themselves primarily with legal action to accomplish specific goals. It has been funded \$250,000 to \$300,000 annually by various foundations. The magazine reports this assistance is expected to be continued.

He also maintains several satellite activities, the most familiar being the Public Interest Research Group which is a legal firm and the Corporation Accountability Research Group. The latter busies itself in proxy fights to elect public directors to the corporate boards of large companies and to needle the managements into directing their firms into public affairs. These two groups and others employ about 30 professionals.

Nader wants to expand the operation into three other target areas: science and medicine; business and professions; and a separate engineering bloc; and public interest law firms to monitor federal regulatory agencies full time. The business and professional groups, which would embrace a professional and sports fishermen council, would stress the water pollution question.

Nader has enlisted large numbers of volunteers to perform the leg work in his manifold probings. He particularly appeals to a new breed of law school student who regards the established practitioners in his chosen field as stuffy pursuers of the fat fee.

The guiding effort, however, can

not be trusted to amateurs and much as he swipes at The Establishment, Nader realizes the truth in the old saying that birds don't sing without seed.

He has put the \$450,000 settlement which he sweated out of General Motors a year ago in a suit charging invasion of his privacy, but a continuing source of revenue is required to field his expanded battle plans.

Hence, the resort to one aspect of The Establishment which he belabors constantly for deceptive practices — advertising.

He's looking for \$500,000 to \$1 million.

In May and June he tried a direct mail pitch to 180,000 persons. For \$10 the addressees could become a Public Citizen. Advertising Age states he received a 3 to 4 per cent response. Assuming the minimum reply was \$10 and that some people might drop in a large amount, this would indicate a \$75,000 collection at best.

This Sunday's New York Times is scheduled to run an advertisement restating the Public Citizen appeal at \$15. The Times will be paid for its space, through Advertising Age says two general circulation magazines have agreed to run the ad for free.

He also plans a second mailing at the end of this month which essentially duplicates the May-June test letter. It is to go out to half million to a full million addressees selected from mailing lists compiled by professionals. The pros sell their lists to whomever puts up the fee.

Results from this two pronged pitch will determine the future of his paid advertising and its direction.

The United States is noted as a country where a handout drive is going every minute in the year and there's no reason Nader shouldn't drill for oil if it is to be had.

It wouldn't be surprising whatever that his September mailer might find its way to the desk of Jim Roche, GMC's board chairman.

Sesame Street All That Bad?

What's this?

First the British Broadcasting Corporation bans Sesame Street as "too authoritarian." Then a homegrown psychiatrist slams the highly ac-

claimed series for children as "too stimulating."

Were we all led astray by the almost universal praise lavished on Sesame Street when it first appeared? Or is it merely a case of a few belated sour grapes?

In the first instance, British supporters of "Street" do, indeed, suggest that the BBC is jealous.

"Obviously, it's hard for them to conceive that anyone can do anything better than the BBC," says a reading researcher, Sir James Phipps.

However, Monica Sims, head of BBC's children's programming, says she is "particularly worried about the program's authoritarian aims. Right answers are demanded and praised."

As for the psychiatrist, Dr. Natalie Sabiness, her criticism is that program elements come at children "at such a rapid rate that they have hardly time to absorb it, let alone think what it is."

"There is a kind of keyed-up quality that these children will develop from watching this program over and over," she told a U.S. Senate subcommittee. "They will have no tolerance of an empty second anywhere."

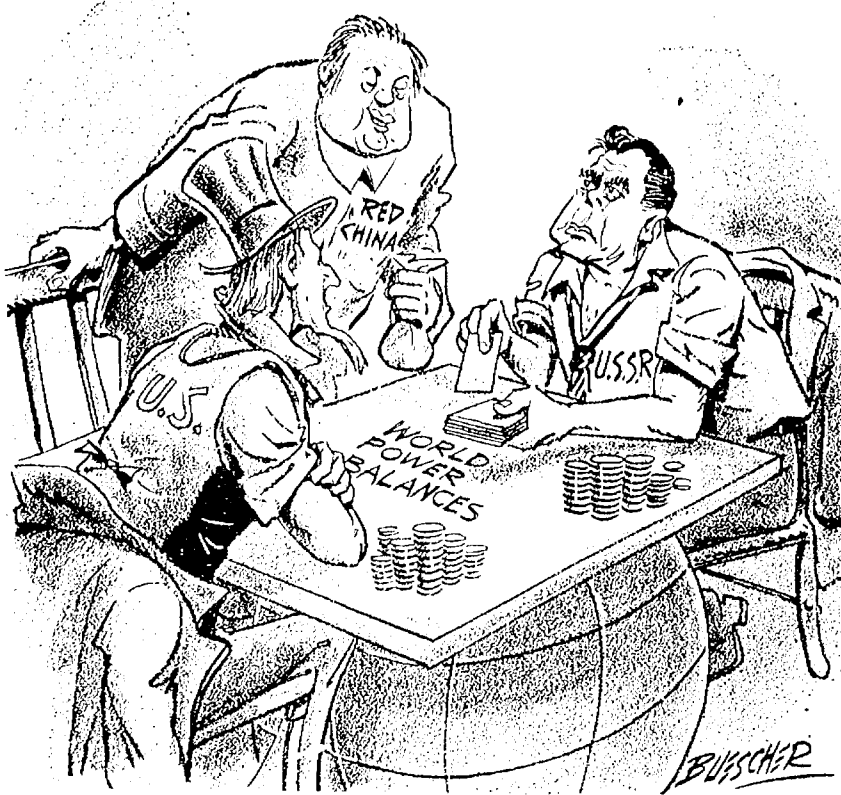
Kids will learn, she says, if we will just leave them alone and make reading or other things interesting and show that we like to do it ourselves.

It is the problem at least as old as Socrates: How on the one hand to you import great quantities of dry knowledge to kids without making schools into "grim and joyless" places, as some critics claim they are today, and how on the other hand do you make learning an exciting adventure without succumbing to the superficial and the flashy?

In 2,000 years no one has come up with an answer acceptable to everyone, including the kids themselves. Thus we shall probably still be experimenting with teaching gimmicks and arguing about their effectiveness 2,000 years from now.

Silver dollars long have been popular in the American West, but other parts of the Nation also show preference for one coin over another, the National Geographic Society says. Nickels remain the most favored coins in Baltimore, while quarters are most sought after in the State of New York.

Deal Me In



GLANCING BACKWARDS

FAST TIME SUIF LOSER

—1 Year Ago—

Michigan voters will decisively turn down Daylight Saving Time if the issue is included on the November ballot, according to a poll by a Detroit newspaper.

Voters will turn down the proposal by a substantially larger margin than in 1968, when Daylight Saving Time lost by fewer than 500 votes out of nearly 3 million cast. The Detroit News poll said.

PEOPLES BANK STOCK ALL SOLD

—10 Years Ago—

John S. Stubblefield, president of the People's Bank, said this morning that present stockholders have snapped up

every last one of the 5,000 new shares of stock the bank put up for sale.

If present stockholders had not exercised their options, then the board of directors would automatically have had authority to select purchasers. The \$5,000 new shares of \$10 per stock sold for \$20 a share and brought in approximately \$100,000 into the bank's capital accounts.

SENATE OKAYS TAX HIKE

—30 Years Ago—

Final senate approval sent to President Roosevelt today the \$3,553,400,000 tax bill — biggest revenue measure in history and one designed to help defray the mounting costs of the national defense.

The legislation, which would impose heavier burdens on virtually every citizen and corporation in the country, was expected to receive Mrs. Roosevelt's signature promptly. Final approval came on a voice vote.

OFF TO SCHOOL

—40 Years Ago—

Miss Laila Wilson, well known young St. Joseph musician, will leave next week for the University of Michigan, where she is to begin his freshman year in the university music school. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. O. Wilson, of 548 Archer avenue.

ON VACATION

—50 Years Ago—

Miss Josephine Morse is enjoying a vacation from her duties on the editorial staff of The Herald-Press.

NEW CLOCK

—60 Years Ago—

L. D. Huber and company have received permission from the city fathers to erect a clock on the curb in front of their store. The clock is to be lighted with electricity.

WARM WEATHER

—80 Years Ago—

The warm moonlight nights make the bluff and beaches popular again.

McDowell and Thomas P. Stafford.

HOW'D YOU MAKE OUT?

1 — He was number three.
2 — Joyce James.
3 — French composer.
4 — English playwright, novelist and poet.
5 — In Charles Dickens' "Pickwick Papers."

RUTH RAMSEY

Today's Grab Bag

THE ANSWER QUICK!

1 — What number President was Thomas Jefferson?
2 — Who wrote "Finnegan's Wake"?
3 — Who was Charles Francois Gounod?
4 — Who was Oliver Goldsmith?
5 — Where is Leather Bottle, Cobham, found?

BORN TODAY

A gold-tipped sword, a pension of \$2,500, grants of land and a vote of thanks from Congress — all were tributes to Baron Frederick William Augustus Henry von Steuben, one of the heroes of the American War of Independence.

Von Steuben, a Prussian and a descendant of a noble family, led a soldier's life from the age of 14. Reared in the rigorous military school of Frederick the Great, he took part in the Seven Years War and came to the attention of the King, who appointed him his aide-de-camp.

After the close of the war, he resigned from the army and became grand marshal at the court of the Prince of Hohenzollern-Hechingen and, after ten years of service, accepted a similar position at the court of the margrave of Baden.

His old friend the Count of St. Germain, then the French minister of war, persuaded him to enlist in the cause of the American colonists in 1777.

It drilled the inexperienced soldiers at Valley Forge, training them in Prussian military tactics, which he modified to the needs of his students. They learned their lessons well and put them into effect at Monmouth, where Von Steuben rallied the retreating troops of Gen. Charles Lee.

Von Steuben's "Regulations for the Order and Discipline of the Troops of the United States" was of great value to the army.

He was a member of the court-martial which tried Maj. John Andre in 1780. He passed his last years at Steubenville, N.Y., where he died in 1794.

Others born today include Sir Francis Chichester, Roddy



EDITOR'S MAILBAG

Editor,
The Herald-Press:

UFS GRATEFUL FOR RESPONSE

The recycling committee of United for Survival, Inc. has been very grateful for the public's response to our efforts to recycle glass, cans and newspapers. Our list of thank-yous to individuals and organizations for assistance would be almost endless. Indeed, it takes a great many dedicated people to contribute the estimated 3,750 pounds of glass we have handled per week, the four autos packed full of cans that we hauled to Continental Can each week, and the volumes of newspapers we handled, we can't even estimate yet.

From the great number of phone calls we have had from housewives who just can't bring themselves to throw these items away now, we feel there is sufficient dedication that these people will take their recyclable items to the three locations where they will still end up being used. CANS, of course, continue to be collected by Continental Can company, 4215 Lake Shore Drive, St. Joseph. NEWS-PAPERS may be taken to Ernie Rimpson's stockpile behind the house at 921 Territorial Road, Benton Harbor. North of there, GLASS is being stockpiled at the North-west Berrien County landfill, (north of Ross Airport, follow the signs). A word of warning about the glass. Be sure to put the three colors, clear, green and brown in the separate piles after removing all metal. There will be no volunteers there now to correct goofs.

Our committee plans a meeting for anyone inter-

ested in recycling as a part solution to the solid waste problem. It will be held at the Maud Preston Palenske Library in St. Joseph, Thursday Sept. 30, at 7:30 p.m. The public is welcome as are all persons representing municipalities, businesses, city and county commissions, the Landfill Authority, the news media, organizations interested in recycling as a method of making money, and so on. Everyone's experiences, as well as the facts and figures UFS has assembled, will contribute to the total knowledge. Please come.

Marjorie Hartwig
UNITED FOR SURVIVAL
Recycling Committee

Editor,
The Herald-Press:

AUTUMN

Autumn is close,
Winter is nigh,
You think of the cold,
And you heave a sigh.

More staying indoors,
Not so much fun,
Less gadding about,
Less places to run.

Time to get going
Before the first snow,
So pack your suitcase
And take in the snow.

Mother Nature is showing
Her artistry,
All over the country
This time of the year.

So get on the road
And take a good look,
For autumn time
Is near.

Edna Prince,
Gallen

DR. COLEMAN

... And Speaking Of Your Health

I suspect that I have a stomach ulcer because of peculiar pains in my upper abdomen.

Is there any way to be sure without taking expensive X-rays, especially with that bad-tasting barium?

Dear Mr. T.: To let yourself "suspect" a specific illness is to start out with a basic disadvantage.

"P e culiar" pain cannot be interpreted by anybody who is untrained in the art and skill of diagnosis.

Besides this, your own anxiety about what you think you have may further confuse you and increase your fears about a condition that may not even exist.

A physician listens carefully to a sequence of events and arrives at a meaningful conclusion that must then be followed through by examination.

For example, it is most significant to a doctor if a patient describes symptoms of distress before, during, or after meals.

Pains relieved by eating have one meaning, pains made worse by eating have another.

It is obvious that you need a complete medical examination. If X-rays with barium are necessary you must accept these studies as one of the great important advances in diagnosis now available to us.

They are definite and can pinpoint the exact cause of trouble in the stomach, and the intestines.

X-rays can be obtained reasonably through physicians and their hospital clinics when

private fees can not be afforded.

Most people carry some kind of medical insurance to cover such unusual expense.

I have been confused by the fact that some of the large mass insurance companies do not permit patients to have diagnostic X-rays unless they are first admitted to a hospital.

This strikes me as being an unreasonable waste of hospital facilities that could better be used for acutely sick patients.

By the way, barium now comes in chocolate and strawberry flavors. I hope that will induce you to speed up that overdue visit to your doctor.

Is the "Pap" test a painful one?

Miss G. L. R., Me.
Dear Miss R.: No, it is not. It is simply a smear taken on a cotton swab from the area of the cervix of the womb, or uterus.

This material is then sent to a laboratory for microscopic study. Unusual cells are looked for. The method, devised by Dr. George Papanicolaou, stands as a testimony to him because of the thousands of lives saved by early detection of cancer of the uterus.

SPEAKING OF YOUR HEALTH: Anti-allergy drugs frequently cause drowsiness as a side-effect. Special care while driving or working in factories must take into account diminished reflexes.

Dr. Coleman welcomes letters from readers, and, while he cannot undertake to answer each one, he will use questions in his column whenever possible and when they are of general interest. Address your letter to Dr. Coleman in care of this newspaper.

JAY BECKER

Contract Bridge

You are South, both sides vulnerable. The bidding has been:

North	East	South	West
1♦	Pass	2♠	Pass
2♦	Pass	?	?

What would you bid now with each of the following five hands?

1. ♠83 ♥KJ ♣KJ2 ♠AQJ1096
2. ♠964 ♥AJ6 ♦10 ♠KQ8632
3. ♠762 ♥AK8 ♦Q7 ♠AQ943
4. ♠AQ ♥J4 ♦873 ♠KJ8752
5. ♠K92 ♥K73 ♦Q9 ♠AJ863

What would you bid now with each of the following five hands?

1. Four diamonds. It is clear that game must be undertaken. At the same time, the possibility of a slam cannot be dismissed — despite North's sign-off rebid.

Ordinarily, minor suit games are avoided, but in most hands where a side has a chance for eleven tricks in a minor it can make nine tricks at notrump more easily. However, a notrump contract, and a jump raise (forcing) is therefore indicated. The double raise also has the advantage of leaving room for partner to make use of either a Blackwood four notrump or a cuebid in spades. If North actually did cuebid spades, it would be proper to jump to six diamonds.

2. Pass. Because of the obvious misfit in diamonds,

game has now become highly unlikely. Trying to improve matters by bidding again might easily result in making them worse. Partner will probably make two diamonds and there is no need to panic.

3. Two hearts. To bid a three card suit is certainly unusual, but there is no better way of inducing North to bid notrump with approximate spade strength. If he persists in avoiding notrump, game will have to be undertaken elsewhere.

4. Three diamonds. You can't give up without making one more game try, even though two diamonds was North's weakest possible rebid. Partner will usually pass three diamonds in this sequence, but it is nevertheless wise to give him a chance to go on in case he has values not yet expressed.

Two notrump is a possible alternative to three diamonds, but it is more forward-going as well as more dangerous.

5. Three notrump. Here there is no real choice except three notrump. You have an opening bid facing an opening bid — which means game — and furthermore have an ideal type of hand for notrump. It would be wrong to bid two notrump, which would not be forcing in this sequence. You might get left at the post.

By BENNETT CERF

THE CUSTOMERS restaurant Tooler likes best are the ones who insult him most flagrantly.

A few barbs from his particular favorites:

From Bob Considine (who caught him sporting a beret at the track one afternoon): "Tools, you look like a diseased mushroom!"

From Jackie Gleason: "Tools slipped unobtrusively into his joint this noon leading a 100-piece brass band."

From Ernest Hemingway (presenting Tools with an autographed first edition of "Death in the Afternoon"): "Please ruffle the pages now and then so people may think you've read it."

Independent young misses the country over relished the efforts of holly-tolly dress designers to con them into wearing midis. They determined that nobody was going to pull the wool over their

Warden: "Hey, there, Number 2344. What are you reading?"

Number 2344: "Nothing important. Just the usual escape literature."

Carrie: "How did that race between the cabbage, the faucet, and the tomato come out?"

Harry: "As you might have expected, the cabbage was ahead, but the faucet never stopped running, and the tomato is still trying to keep up."

Warden: "Hey, there, Number 2344. What are you reading?"

Number 2344: "Nothing important. Just the usual escape literature."

Carrie: "How did that race between the cabbage, the faucet, and the tomato come out?"

Harry: "As you might have expected, the cabbage was ahead, but the faucet never stopped running, and the tomato is still trying to keep up."

Warden: "Hey, there, Number 2344. What are you reading?"

Number 2344: "Nothing important. Just the usual escape literature."

Carrie: "How did that race between the cabbage, the faucet, and the tomato come out?"

Harry: "As you might have expected, the cabbage was ahead, but the faucet never stopped running, and the tomato is still trying to keep up."

Warden: "Hey, there, Number 2344. What are you reading?"

Number 2344: "Nothing important. Just the usual escape literature."

Carrie: "How did that race between the cabbage, the faucet, and the tomato come out?"

Harry: "As you might have expected, the cabbage was ahead, but the faucet never stopped running, and the tomato is still trying to keep up."

Warden: "Hey, there, Number 2344. What are you reading?"

Number 2344: "Nothing important. Just the usual escape literature."

Carrie: "How did that race between the cabbage, the faucet, and the tomato come out?"

Harry: "As you might have expected, the cabbage was ahead, but the faucet never stopped running, and the tomato is still trying to keep up."

THE HERALD-PRESS

Published daily except Sunday by the Publishing Company at 116 State St., St. Joseph, Michigan 49785. Second class postage paid at St. Joseph, Mich.

Volume 81, Number 216

MEMBER OF
ASSOCIATED PRESS

The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for publication of all news dispatches credited to it or not otherwise credited to the Herald-Press and also the local news published herein. All rights for republication of special dispatches herein reserved.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

All Carrier Service 75c per week
Motor Route Service \$3.75 per month
In Advance
Mail in Benton, East, Allegan and Van Buren Counties \$39.00 per year
All Other Mail \$48.00 per year
All mail subscriptions payable in advance.
Mail orders not accepted where carrier service is available.

High School Classes For Adults Offered By BH District

Adult Basic Education classes, designed for persons who did not complete ninth grade, and General Educational Development (GED) classes, for adults seeking high school diplomas, will be started Monday by Benton Harbor Area schools.

The Adult Basic Education classes will be held on Monday and Thursday mornings from 9

to 12 at three locations, at Blossom Acres community center, the Plaza housing project community center and at Benton Harbor seventh-eighth grade center.

The GED classes will be conducted Monday through Thursday from 6:30-9 p.m. at the Benton Harbor seventh-eighth grade center. Classes will be offered in

English grammar, mathematics, history, science and civics.

Samuel P. Malice, coordinator of the two programs for the Benton Harbor school system, said the classes are free and that registration will be accepted daily at his office at the Benton Harbor seventh-eighth grade center.

Lions Hear Nine Years Of Progress

Brown Reviews
St. Joseph
Band Program

Robert W. Brown, director of the St. Joseph high school band, took St. Joseph Lions on a musical happening that spanned nine years in a matter of minutes.

Brown played recordings of student musicians from their introduction to music in the fourth grade to the senior high school symphony orchestra. He showed slides of the various musical groups.

Brown said the invitation of the band to attend an international festival in Vienna next summer is a tribute to the versatile music program conducted in St. Joseph Public schools. He noted there are 14 musical organizations including Uptown and Miltch A and B bands, the high school concert, symphonic, and marching bands, the symphony orchestra and the pep band, stage band, pit orchestra, rock band and Dixie band.

One out of every four students is involved in the music program, he said. He traced the introduction of music to fourth graders to the high school band, due to grow to 150 members in the future.

Brown said much of credit for the success of the program should go to parents, and residents of the district who have supported the education program.

Program chairman was Robert Tiekner. Lions Club Robert L. Dearing reported that the club's light



ROBERT W. BROWN
Showing His Bands

bulb sale had grossed \$4,658 with \$522 still to be turned in for the greatest sale in the history of the club.

Sodus Will Treat Kids To Movies

SODUS — The Sodus township library will hold its monthly children's movie hour Saturday from 2:30 to 3:30 p.m. Three films are to be shown.

Firemen Wash Gasoline Away After Smashup

St. Joseph firemen were called to the intersection of Niles and Kingsley avenues at 4:09-4:42 p.m. yesterday to wash down gasoline spilled onto the street following a minor personal injury auto accident.

Airport Vandalism On Rise

Board Has
No Answer
To Problem

Twin Cities Airport board members yesterday said they were stumped on what to do about apparently senseless vandalism.

Airport Board manager Edward Weisbruch said approximately \$1,000 in broken landing lights, taxi lights and assorted damage has occurred recently. Weisbruch said vandals have lifted off the globes on landing lights, broken bulbs, then replaced the globes.

Tires of a plane was found deflated. Motorists use area behind hangars for drag racing.

In one instance Weisbruch said hydraulic fluid from a moving tractor was drained out on the ground and the voltage regulator removed.

Benton Harbor police check the airport regularly but it's so big it's difficult to cover it adequately, Weisbruch said.

In other business, the board authorized Chairman John Banyon to sign a petition circulated by James Martin of 1030 Waukonda asking the Berrien County Road commission to pave Waukonda avenue from Woodland avenue to the airport. Paving the rest of Waukonda is under contract by Metel Cities.

Weisbruch reported the airport's bid for \$7,440 from the federal emergency job fund had been turned down.

All But 4 Students Reinstated

Seventy-three of 77 students suspended earlier this week at Lake Michigan Catholic high school in St. Joseph for dress code infractions have returned to their classes, according to Deputy Supt. Richard Dornbos. The school has an enrollment of about 435.

He said the 73 had complied with the requirements established by the area Catholic board of education in the school's dress code. The school official added that he was happy with the cooperation received from the students and parents.

At least two of the four students who did not apply for readmission have indicated plans to transfer to the public schools, Dornbos stated.

Most of the infractions cited, he said, involved hair length for boys and skirt length for girls.

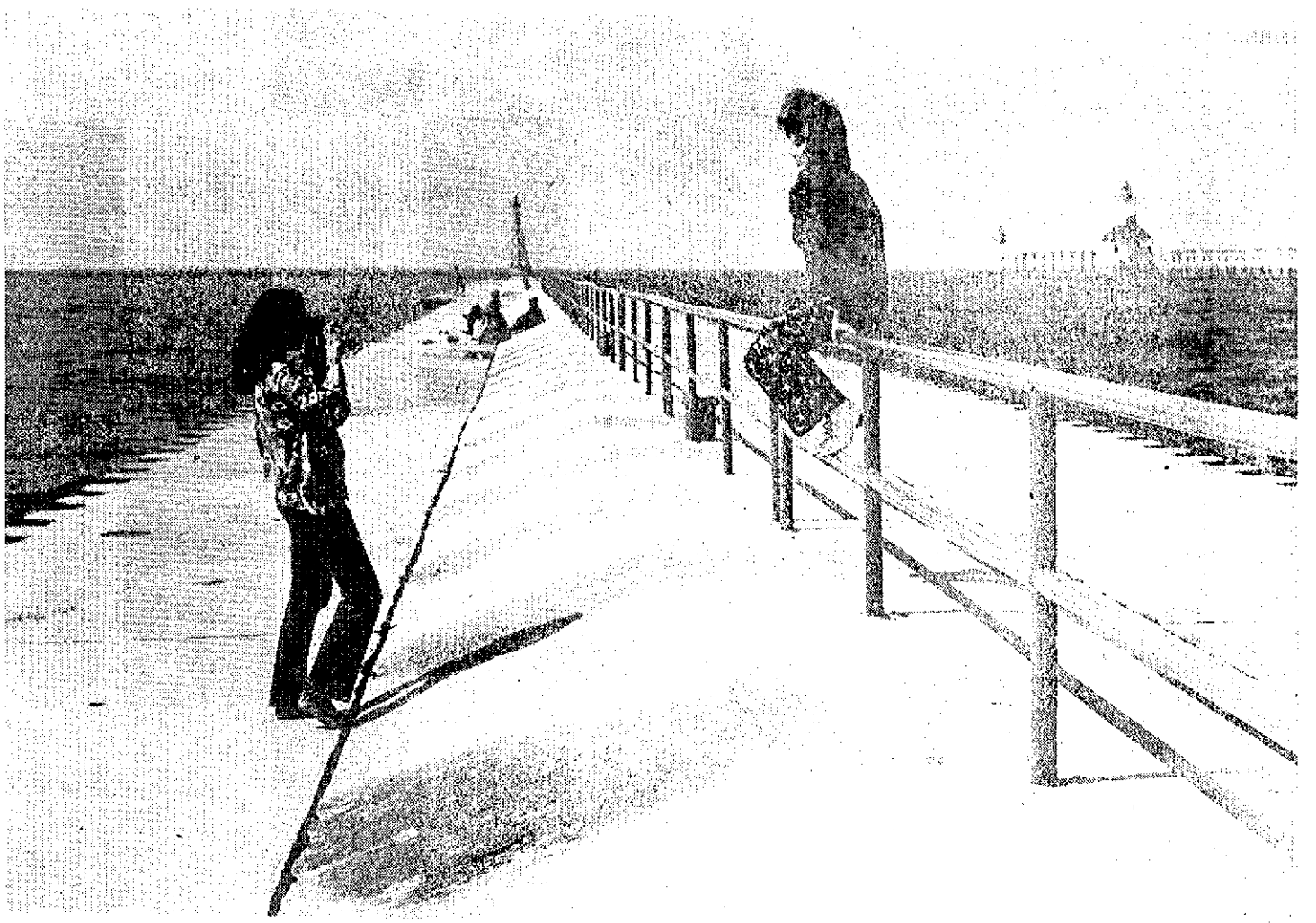
He noted that wearing of uniforms by girls becomes mandatory Sept. 27. The dress code gives girls the option of uniform or regular attire during the first several weeks of the school year.

'Blues' Open \$32 Million Office Center

DETROIT (AP) — Michigan Blue Cross and Blue Shield opened their new \$32 million service center in downtown Detroit Thursday.

The 22-story white office tower and adjoining three-story computer center were designed to improve claims processing.

BEATLE HAS DAUGHTER LONDON (AP) — A daughter has been born to Beatle Paul McCartney and his American wife, Linda Eastman.



HAND RAILING ADDED TO SOUTH PIER: Steel railing, 975 feet long, has been installed on the south pier of the St. Joseph harbor by Edward E. Gillen Co., Milwaukee, Wis., as part of pier rebuilding job. The project took two summers and cost \$546,177. It consisted of reinforcing about 975 feet of the south pier

and installing 75,000 square feet of sheet steel piling on the south revetment. Betty Karau, 1213 State street, poses while her daughter, Marilyn, takes her picture on the new railing. Mrs. Karau's hobby is taking pictures of the lake front and harbor, and she said she has scores of beach and lake scenes. (Staff Photo)

DAVID FEORTSCH

Band Performance To Honor Dead Student

St. Joseph high school's "Marching Bears" will dedicate tonight's season opening performance at Dickinson Stadium to the memory of David Foertsch, killed in an auto accident last spring.

Foertsch, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. O. Foertsch, 1965 Brown School road, St. Joseph, was a member of the band before his graduation in 1970. At the time of his death he was a member of the Purdue University All-American band and the Purdue Symphony orchestra.

The band will dedicate the program and will play his favorite song, the theme from the movie, "Gone With the Wind."

Arnold Lesser, conductor of the Lakeshore high school band, will direct the St. Joseph band in playing the National anthem.

Half-time formations will feature the band performing a difficult maneuver, concentric circles. Drummers will present "Drummer's Madness."

Director Robert Brown announced that Larry Johnson is drum major and flag captain will be Janet Drews. Twirlers will be Lark Jaeger, Debbie Berg and Mary Burkall.

Bond Cancels His Appearance Here

Georgia State Legislator Julian Bond will not appear as a speaker on the Silver Anniversary program at Lake Michigan college.

Bond, the first black member of the Georgia legislature, has had to cancel his appearance because of the opening of the legislature the day before he was to talk here, according to LMC officials. He was to speak Saturday night Sept. 25, at the student union in a segment of

the anniversary program arranged by LMC students.

Bond had been invited to appear on the anniversary program as a return engagement. He appeared here in May of 1969 as a speaker on a concert-lecture series sponsored by the LMC student senate, and proved popular with some of the student groups.

College officials said a replacement feature will be announced later.

MEADE'S THEATER

Lansing Landmark Urban Renewal Victim

LANSING, Mich. (AP) — Meade's Star Theater, a Lansing landmark since its opening about 1885 when it was considered a civilized refinement in the Michigan wilderness, is being demolished for urban renewal.

Mark Twain once lectured from the Meade's once-splendid stage while the theater was Lansing's cultural center. Prior to his speech, the humorist was taken on a buggy ride over the city's unpaved streets. His attention was directed to the width of the thoroughfares.

"Yes," Twain is said to have mused, "They're about as wide as they are deep."

The hump-backed structure has been a downtown Lansing landmark for over a century, although its box office closed many years ago.

A string of other businesses, less eye-catching to be sure,

have occupied its lower floor. Upstairs, the old Meade still has its low, horseshoe-shaped balcony, with the open end of the horseshoe facing on a ruined stage and the proscenium arch hanging in tatters.

Meade's gradually slipped into obscurity after 1872 when Buck's Opera House opened as "The place to go" nearby. Thereafter, Meade's became primarily an auditorium for public assemblies and when the temperance era arrived, the theater's builder, lumberman James I. Meade, a fervent supporter of the movement, rechristened it "Meade's Temperance Hall." The place foundered amidst numerous "movie" picture competitors when movies became the fad at the turn of the century.

Urban renewal is scheduled to begin raising the structure next week.

Stevensville

Hires New Legal Firm

The Stevensville village council last night approved the hiring of the law firm of Adams & DeFrancesco, St. Joseph, as general counsel for the village.

The two attorneys, Tom Adams and Rocco DeFrancesco, maintain offices in the Colonial Heights building, 2904 South State street, St. Joseph.

The firm will replace Attorney John Smietanka who had asked to be relieved of his duties with the village.

In other business last night, the council agreed to delay the sealing of Karen court and Phillips drive.

Residents on the two gravel roads requested the delay to determine if blacktopping of the two stretches might be obtained. Property owners will share the cost of either project.

The council approved the issuance of a dance permit to James Simmons, operator of the Red Coach restaurant, in the downtown area.

Mayer Arthur Kasewurm reported that village street crews have undertaken the widening of a small portion of Kimmel street, near the Stevensville post office, prior to paving of the roadway.

BH Girl Injured In Car Crash

An 18-year old Benton Harbor girl was injured Thursday evening when she reportedly missed the brake pedal after swerving her car to avoid a group of children standing on the roadway. The car struck an electric pole guy wire shield on La Salle avenue near the North McCord street intersection in Benton Harbor.

Louella Johnson, 18, 373 Stevens street, was treated and released at Benton Harbor Mercy hospital. The extent of her injuries was not known.

Police Trying To Identify Youth's Body

DEARBORN, Mich. (AP) — Authorities continued their attempts today to identify a youth found dead Thursday in an alley in a residential Dearborn area.

A belt was wrapped around the boy's throat and police said there was evidence of mutilation.

The victim is believed to have been 15 to 18 years old.

AUGUST POHL

Auto Wrecking Yard Pioneer Dead At 82

August Pohl, 82, founder of one of the first auto wrecking yards in southwestern Michigan, died yesterday at Bradenton, Fla., where he had been living in retirement.

Mr. Pohl for years owned and operated August Pohl Auto Wreckers on Territorial road, Benton township. He sold the business in 1941 to Morris Lieberman and Jules Torrey. The firm is now owned by Mickey Lieberman who has continued the name August Pohl Auto Wreckers.

Mr. Pohl was born in Russia in 1889 of German parentage. After immigrating to the United States, he joined the U.S. Army in World War I and served overseas.

Just before the U.S. entered World War II, Mr. Pohl was the victim of rumors questioning his patriotism because of foreign heritage.

He took a half-page advertisement in this newspaper June 12, 1940 to proclaim, "I am an American." The ad cited Mr. Pohl's loyalty, his partici-

pation in patriotic events and membership in the American Legion and Veterans of Foreign Wars.

Surviving are his widow, the former Lydia Bahr, a daughter, Mrs. Res (Martha) Shindecker of Benton Harbor; two grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held at 10 a.m. Saturday in the Griffith and Kline funeral home, Bradenton. Burial will be in Bradenton.

Hall Park Brush Fires Extinguished

Two brush fires in Hall park were extinguished by Benton Harbor firemen Thursday. The calls were received at 10:15 a.m. and noon, and the cause of the fires remained under investigation today.



ARSON ATTEMPT FAILS: Nearly a dozen small fires were set in a vacant home at 149 Birdie avenue, Benton township, early today. The fires burned themselves out. Sgt. Don Watkins (center) of Benton township police and firemen from Benton township examine a site where one of the small fires was set. A pry bar and fire trucks found in the back yard led police to believe that the arsonists drove to the rear of the home and forced open a sliding glass door to gain entrance. Damage to woodwork and fixtures was estimated at about \$2,000. (Staff photo)

Barry Goldwater, Dinah Shore Ride Heath Mini-Bike

A picture of Sen. Barry Goldwater, R-Ariz., and singer Dinah Shore riding a minibike designed by Heath Co. of St. Joseph was featured recently with Earl Wilson's syndicated variety column out of New York.

Sen. Goldwater assembled the minibike from a Heathkit himself, according to the column and brought it with him for filming of "Dinah's Place," a daytime television show in Los Angeles.

The GT-101 Hilltopper minibike was first put on the market early this year by Heath Co., and is designed primarily for year-round use as a trail bike.

Engineers at Heath Co. said the minibike is larger than a bike and smaller than a motorcycle, and is useful as transportation over rough terrain. The bike is being used on off-the-road travel, by campers, and by prospectors in the West. It has a five-horsepower engine with a generator.

The bike can be used in winter and summer. During periods of snow and ice, an attachable ski can be snapper over the front tire of the vehicle, and then removed when warm weather returns.

The Heathkit takes the average consumer about six to eight hours to assemble.

SJ CATHOLIC

Big Turnout Forces Class Rescheduling

Unexpected heavy enrollment for Confraternity of Christian Doctrine (CCD) classes at St. Joseph Catholic church has necessitated rescheduling opening sessions from this Sunday to Sept. 26.

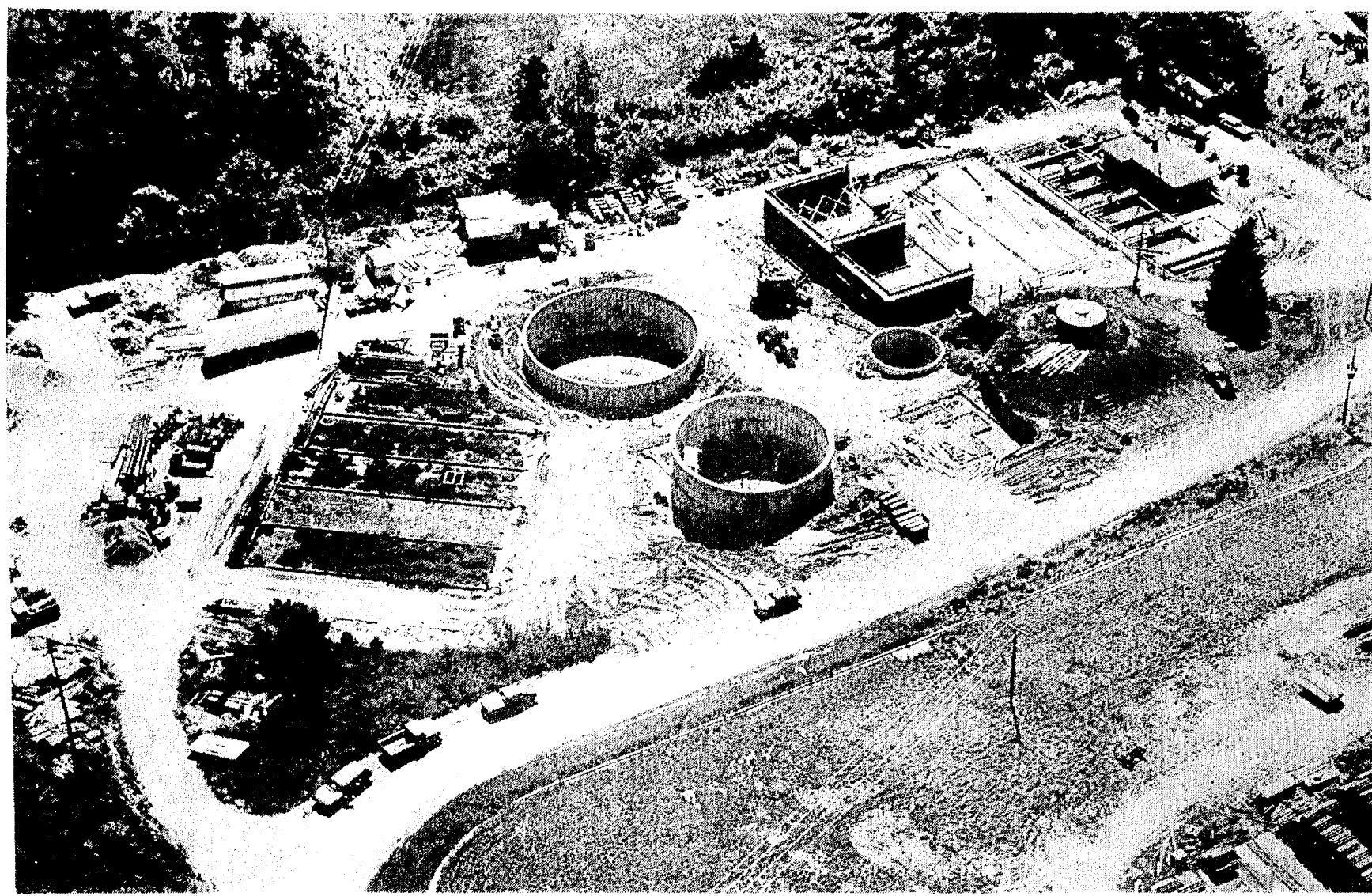
Kindergarten to eighth grade classes will start at 10 a.m. Sunday, Sept. 26. This covers only St. Joseph Catholic classes in St. Joseph. Classes at Roosevelt school in Stevensville will start as previously announced.

Those who were unable to register last Sunday can still register their children in the social hall after all Sunday masses, church officials said.

THE HERALD-PRESS

Section
Two

ST. JOSEPH, MICH. FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 17, 1971



BUCHANAN PROJECT: Work on the \$1.5 million expansion of the Buchanan sewage treatment plant has reached the 40 per cent completion mark, according to spokesman for builders. Round tanks in

center are for third stage treatment while smaller tank and oblong structure to right are for second stage treatment of waste. Existing primary treatment operation is in upper

right. Sollitt Construction Co., South Bend, is general contractor. The project is being financed from \$920,000 in federal-state grant funds and \$650,000 in local revenue. (Aerial photo by Adolph Hann)

Advice Flows Freely For Berrien Units

Berrien county parks and recreation commissioners heard suggestions for changes in their organizations while county planning commissioners offered suggested change in the Village of Berrien Springs' planned unit development ordinance during a pair of separate meetings Thursday in the courthouse, St. Joseph.

Representatives from the Berrien County and CanAm Olympic Games, Inc., presented a draft of a policy statement on the composition, function and operation of the commission which would add emphasis to community recreation, according to Thomas Sinn, county planning director.

County planners set the date for a workshop on their new zoning manual for Nov. 11 at 7 p.m. in a Lake Michigan college auditorium, Sinn added.

The workshop is open to members of the county's 49 municipal boards plus local planning commission or zoning board members as well as the general public, Sinn reported.

Planners will explain the zoning manual and how to use it. The principal speaker will be Jacob "Jack" Driker, president of Driker Associates planning consultants and principal author of the manual.

Having reviewed a planned unit development ordinance adopted by Berrien Springs to govern a planned 24 million development on the village fringe, county planners suggested to the village spots where the ordinance can be strengthened.

Berrien county parks and recreation men neither endorsed nor rejected CanAm's suggestion for changes but asked county commissioners to give them due consideration of their Monday meeting, Sinn reported.

CanAm officials would broaden the county parks and recreation commission's base by awarding spots among the six "open" parks and recreation posts to representatives of local schools, parks and recreation and youth agencies — including CanAm — and would add community recreation programming for all age groups to the commission's duties.



NEW CHIEF: Richard Cech, 36, has assumed duties as chief of Fennville's two-man police force. He had been a Saugatuck police officer before accepting the new position. His appointment filled a vacancy created when Robert Pratt resigned to join Bangor police force. Cech is to be paid \$7,280 annually in the new position. (Prosch-Jensen photo)

Hoosier Found Dead In Cass County Lake

CASSOPOLIS—A 53-year-old Indiana man, found floating face down in Birch Lake about 7:30 a.m., was pronounced dead on arrival at Elkhart General hospital.

Hospital authorities identified the victim as Raymond Karash, Elkhart, Ind. Cass county sheriff's officers said a medical examination would be conducted to deter-

mine if death was due to drowning. Karash reportedly had a history of heart trouble, according to deputies.

Officers at the scene said Karash was pulled to shore by his wife, who found him floating in about three feet of water near a pier.

The Karash family is reportedly vacationing at the lake.

Birch Lake is located about six miles southeast of Cassopolis.

ALLEGAN

Carnival Workers Wed On Fairgrounds

ALLEGAN — Two employees of the firm providing the midway rides and concessions at the Allegan county fair became the third couple to be married on the fairgrounds in five years.

Miss Pamela Habriet and Warren Land, both of Detroit, were married by the show's traveling minister, Rev. Jim Reid, of Ballflower, Calif., at the "dodge-em" ride operated by Land.

Two other couples, also employees of the W.G. Wade shows, were married during the fair in ceremonies on the fairgrounds in the previous years. About 100 fellow carnival workers, fair employees and early fairgoers were present for the ritual.

The fair runs through Saturday and is to feature the appearances of recording and television personality Roge Miller tonight and Saturday night.

GOING EARLIER

Coloma K-4 Graders Get Schedule Change

COLOMA — Students in kindergarten through fourth grades at Washington, Coloma elementary, and Clymer schools will attend classes earlier beginning Sept. 23.

Ronald Clark, assistant superintendent of Coloma schools, said 1-4 graders at the three schools will begin classes at 8 a.m., instead of 8:45, as of Sept. 23, while kindergarten students at the three schools, will begin classes at 8:30 a.m. About 950 students will be affected by the changes.

Clark said the new schedule was being instituted to eliminate one present bus run. Under the plan, K-4 graders will be picked up 45 minutes earlier, and will ride the same buses as the 5th and 6th graders.

Dismissal time for the students will be 2:45 p.m. instead of 3:25 p.m.

Letters explaining the change have been mailed out to the affected parents, according to Clark.

Fennville Residents Get Voice In Design

FENNVILLE — A meeting is to be held Sept. 23 at 8 p.m. in the Fennville high school here so that residents may confer with architects hired to design a proposed \$2 million new high school.

Schools Supt. Henry Martin said the meeting has been scheduled so that representatives of the architectural firm of VanderMelden and Kotels and Associates, Grand Haven, may determine what the residents want in the way of a building. The board has scheduled a vote for Dec. 6 on a \$2 million bond issue to finance the project.

Korean To Practice In Dowagiac

DOWAGIAC — Dr. Sang Heak Lee, a native of Seoul, Korea, has been accepted as a member of the Lee Memorial hospital and plans to open a practice here.

His office will be located at 417 High street, formerly occupied by the late Dr. L. D. Comstock.

Dr. Lee, a 1963 graduate of Catholic Medical college in Seoul, has been in this country since 1966. While here, he interned at Evangelical Deaconess hospital in Detroit and completed a three-year residency training program through Wayne state university.

Dr. Lee is married to the former Shirley Hedgedus, a commercial artist. His father was principal of Korea's Jang Hwang high school. A brother, Sang Ik Lee, was recently elected as a congressman in the Korean House of Representatives. He resigned as deputy ambassador to the United States to accept the post.

The Lees will reside in the Hillcrest apartments on Hill street in Dowagiac.

QUICKIE DIVORCE

BANNED — MONTGOMERY, Ala. (AP) — The Alabama legislature has approved a measure repealing a 26-year-old law which had allowed thousands of out-of-state couples to get quickie divorces, some in a matter of hours.



COMMISSIONER: James Gleiss, 24, of 663 West Main street, has assumed duties as a Fennville city commission member. He was appointed by the commission to succeed Thomas Comeau who resigned. He is employed as a druggist in Fennville. He and his wife, Connie, have one child. (Prosch-Jensen photo)

Library Plans Free Movies For Children

EAU CLAIRE — Movies will be shown free of charge to children of this community in the Eau Claire district library this Saturday at 10 a.m. The films are "The Snowy Day," "Anatole the Mouse" and "Frog Went a Courtin'."

Highway Department Files Suit

The state highway department filed suit this week in Berrien circuit court seeking to condemn a parcel in Niles city for planned improvements of US-31-33.

The suit, filed by Atty. Henry Gleiss of Benton Harbor, seeks a 10,933 square foot parcel at the south corner of Main and Oak streets and names as defendants Mr. and Mrs. Frank H. Johnson of Route 5, Dowagiac, and two savings and loan associations.

The suit claims improvements are planned on US-31-33 from M-60 north to Maple street, then northeast along a limited-access right of way to the intersection of 12th street and Broadway.

There are two houses on the Johnson property, according to Atty. Gleiss.

Also this week in circuit court, Samuel Cowell of Berrien Springs filed suit seeking \$55,000 for injuries he allegedly suffered Nov. 17, 1969, in Berrien Springs, when a car in which he was riding collided with another. Named as defendant was Ronald Andrus of Berrien Springs.

Traffic Deaths

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Sept. 17 State Police count
This year 1,453
Last year 1,550



PROFESSIONAL CENTER: The former Gee appliance building on West Main street in Fennville has been purchased and converted into a professional building by the Recra-Land Corp. The 46 by 74

foot structure has been faced with knotty pine and brick exterior. The office of Dr. Lavon Mapes is located in the building. Other space is also available. (Prosch-Jensen photo)

Coloma H Adult Class Openings

COLOMA — Adult education classes at the Coloma high school will begin Oct. 7, according to Victor Wier, high school principal.

Wier said applications are being accepted at the high school for persons interested in taking beginning typing, bookkeeping, business English, welding, woodworking, and at least eight other classes.

Each class is to meet for 10 weeks, one evening per week for two hours, and are non-credit courses. A minimum charge of \$20 plus materials required from enrollees.

Each class offered must contain an enrollment of 10 persons before the class can be taught, according to Wier.

Forms for the adult education program are available at the high school office and must be returned by Oct. 1.

Interested persons may also contact Wier at the high school, Monday through Friday.

Police Officers Plan Dinner, Golf Outing

The Southwestern Michigan Association of Law Enforcement officers will meet Oct. 5 at Nottawa, three miles east of Centerville on M-86. St. Joseph county Sheriff Neubert D. Balk will be host for the meeting starting at 6:30 p.m. at Rosie's Steak house. There also will be golf for members at 1 p.m. at St. Joseph Valley Country club.

Lounge Has Grand Opening

THREE OAKS — The grand opening of the Inland Lounge on North Elm street here is being held today and Saturday.

The newly decorated and equipped lounge is the former Three Oaks cafe and is owned and operated by Mrs. Ellen Bean. Special music is planned for the grand opening event.

ELECTION SCHEDULED

PRAGUE (AP) — Czechoslovakia's first general elections in seven years will be held Nov. 26 and 27. Communist party chief Gustav Husak announced today.

Budget Climbs

DETROIT (AP) — A budget of \$74.5 million, which is \$5 million above that for the 1970-71 school year, has been adopted for the current year by the Wayne State University Board of Governors.

The budget is \$10 million less than Wayne State had sought and it says curtailment of some academic programs is threatened.